

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1940.

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

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## President's 'Lend-Lease' Proposal to Supply Britain Is Opposed by Wheeler

Senator Also Expected to Comment on Radio Address of President on Sunday

### Out of Cash

Britain To Run Out of Cash For Arms In Early Autumn

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Further opposition to President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" plan of furnishing war supplies to Great Britain, developing today, with Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) announcing that he would broadcast his objections to the proposals tomorrow night.

The speech, to be carried at 10:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) over a national hookup (NBC) will be re-broadcast to foreign countries by short wave.

Wheeler, who this week urged the administration to "force peace in Europe," said he would discuss foreign affairs generally and the "lend-lease" proposal specifically. He also was expected to comment on the President's national radio address to be delivered tomorrow night.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested recently that the United States might lease or lend Britain necessary future war supplies, with satisfactory settlement to be arranged after the European conflict ended.

Wheeler said he was confident that the administration would not attempt to put into effect any plan to circumvent the "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality act, but would ask congressional approval of any additional aid-to-Britain.

"If the President has the right to loan battleships, airplanes and munitions," Wheeler said, "he can lend the boys who are in the army or who are being drafted now. One is just as legal as the other and one will lead to the other."

Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) declared in a statement that congress would support the President "regardless of partisanship, on all feasible measures short of war, but will not follow him in any short cut to war." He said the United States could supply Britain with the airplanes and ships she needs, without going to war.

### To Run Out of Cash

A preliminary audit of British resources in the United States has revealed, authoritative sources disclosed today, that Great Britain will run out of cash to pay for purchases of arms and munitions "in the early autumn" of next year.

The preliminary examination of Britain's financial condition, made by U. S. Treasury experts, established that the end of cash payments was approaching, it was stated. A more detailed study of the British treasury's "balance sheet" now is under way.

That detailed analysis, informed sources said, was being made to determine as precisely as possible British capacity to pay for purchases here, and the probable calendar date on which British cash would be exhausted.

The treasury's study also will provide answers to the questions President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau expect to be asked when Congress considers the problem of aid to Britain.

The British government now is paying for war supplies with gold shipped from London, payments for British goods, and receipts from the sale here of British owned dollar securities.

Well informed sources said that the British treasury's balance sheet, made available to the U. S. Treasury experts, showed that Britain would be able to pay cash for all ships, planes and other war implements and supplies now on order, but could not pay cash for the tremendous future orders which Britain wants to place immediately.

The treasury's analysis of British resources, it was believed, prompted President Roosevelt's recent proposal that the United States take measures necessary to insure a continuous flow of vital war materials to the British empire when Britain no longer was able to pay cash.

The President suggested that the United States government might take over all future orders for war supplies and lease or lend the planes, guns and other material required to the British government.

He declared the dollar sign should be eliminated from the question of American aid to Britain, and a mutually satisfactory settlement negotiated after the war.

### Working on Speech

President Roosevelt arranged to speak further today on the radio speech he will deliver tomorrow night—an address he considered so important that he called in

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### It Doesn't Smell Right to Him



One of the Canadian-born Indian braves who had to register under the alien registration act at Buffalo, N. Y., brandishes a tomahawk and with the other hand shows what he thinks of the law as applied to American Indians. Despite their feeling about it, the braves signed up.

### Consider Rationing Aluminum Products

### Engineers Warned To Keep on Alert Against Sabotage

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Rationing of aluminum products was under consideration in government circles today as a means of avoiding possible delays in warplane production schedules.

Authoritative sources reported that this device was being studied as well as the more frequently mentioned one of production priorities.

Division Engineer Tobias Hochleiter of the department of water supply, gas and electricity, told the New York Section, American Water Works Association, that only 400 to 500 permits would be issued in 1941 under new strict anti-sabotage regulations.

Under a rationing system, defense officials would determine what amounts of completed aluminum products should be delivered to various plane manufacturers.

Theoretically, officials said, products ordered by a manufacturer who already had a surplus on hand might be diverted to another who had no such accumulation. This practice would be limited, however, to products that could be used by either—aluminum sheets, for example.

Forgings made to special measurements probably would not be interchanged.

### Secret Is Out

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)—The secret is out of why it is hard to poison a cockroach. He carries in his stomach some parasites which like poison and eat it, to his great relief. This trick was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by four U. S. Bureau of Entomology men from Beltsville, Md., Dr. J. F. Yeager, Dr. E. R. McGowan, Sam C. Munson and E. L. Mayer. By dyeing the parasites they found that there may be more than one kind, each a "specialist" in one sort of poison.

### Local Hospitals Named for \$20,000 In Will of Late William E. Bruyn

Both the Benedictine and Kings-ton Hospitals are named for \$10,000 each in the will of the late William E. Bruyn, former resident of Brynswick, town of Wallkill,

it was learned yesterday afternoon at the office of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, where the will has been admitted to probate.

St. Luke's Hospital of Newburgh and the Shawangunk Reformed Church were named for similar amounts and the widow, Beatrice V. Bruyn, receives a legacy of \$250,000, a bequest of personal effects and the income from a trust fund of \$250,000.

Other bequests as listed in the petition for probate include: William Bruyn Sipp, S.L., \$1,000; Francis S. Bruyn, Wyckoff, N. J., \$18,000; Anthony Ianuzzi, Richmond Hill, N. Y., \$1,000.

The original will consisting of 20 pages was executed April 29, 1932, but was greatly changed by subsequent action, the last instrument, probated with the will, being dated August 23, 1940. Proceedings before Surrogate Flemming were

### Wright Has Now Quit Dairy Union

Resignation Comes After Delegates Had Defeated His Proposal to Oust 51 Members.

### Bitter Debate

Members Had Accused Him of "Communistic Sympathies"

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Archie Wright, slight, bespectacled founder of the Dairy Farmers Union, and its leader through four stormy years, has resigned as its general chairman.

Repudiated by delegates whom he asked to expel 51 signers of a union election broadside accusing him of "Communistic sympathies," he stepped down suddenly and dramatically last night with the admonition:

"This is a firm resignation and not subject to change. You cannot call for Archie any more."

Other members of the union's general organization committee planned a session today to map the organization's future course.

Wright's resignation came immediately after delegates, after eight hours of debates, had defeated his expulsion proposal, 118 to 52.

Then he walked quickly out of the crowded, smoky hall, as sympathetic handclaps mingled with opposition cheers.

Wright charged a conspiracy existed to "split the union apart," and that "deceit and fraud had been used to this purpose in the election campaign, in which he was re-elected to the organization committee while his four running mates were defeated.

The campaign appeal for his defeat in the election, Wright said, was a "violation of union ethics." He charged certain organization committee members, whom he did not name, had carried on a "whispering campaign" against him, also charging him with being a "radical" and a man with "Communistic sympathies and tendencies."

Wright told the delegates these moves were, "directed by an outside source," and that the "concealed purpose" of the broadside had been "in the interest of the milk dealers."

He offered two proposals, one calling for expulsion of the 51 signers of the campaign appeal, and the other dismissing union officers, setting up an "emergency board" comprising of county unit chairmen, and calling for election of a new chairman and secretary-treasurer.

### Debate Bitter and Sharp

For three hours the delegates engaged in bitter and sharp debate over the expulsion proposal. Spokesmen for four county units threatened to withdraw their membership from the union if it were carried.

The poll began with a steady stream of "no's," which reached a total of 43 before the first "yes." The final vote was announced. Wright stepped quickly to the rostrum.

"I seem to have been a bone of contention in this organization," he said quietly, "under which circumstances I am no longer useful. Accordingly I resign as member of the general organization committee and of the committee which takes office January 1. But not as a member of the union."

"This is a firm resignation and not subject to any change. You cannot call for Archie any more."

"I ask my friends, if there are

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### Dairymen To Ballot Again on Amendment

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Nearly 60,000 dairymen in six northeastern states supplying the rich New York city market will ballot again next month on eight defeated amendments to the federal-state order governing the metropolitan market.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, announcing plans yesterday for the second referendum, said that should the proposed changes again be defeated the New York order would be suspended February 1.

Earlier, agriculture department officials had indicated suspension would follow a defeat of the amendments in the referendum ending last Saturday, but Governor Herbert H. Lehman and New York city's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday intervened for maintenance of the status quo.

Lehman, in a personal plea, urged Wickard to continue federal regulation in order to avoid "chaos." LaGuardia, by telegram, asked dairy farmers be given "another opportunity to express their opinion."

Balloting will be at designated polling places on a date to be announced later. Aides of Senator Meade (D.-N. Y.) said they understood January 21 had been selected.

Mr. Bruyn had been named a presidential elector on the Republican ticket for the election of this year.

## Battle of Great Britain Again On in Earnest; Italy Also Warns United States About Ireland

### Warfare Spreads to South Pacific Isle



Circle marks the British-mandated island of Nauru where Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia said, a sea raider sailing under a Japanese name and flying Japanese colors heavily shelled the coast. No casualties were reported. Black area on the map is Japanese-controlled.

### R. J. Service Submits Resignation As Chief Probation Officer

### Pittsburgh Judge Will Keep Watch For Tipsy Drivers

Revives the Crusade on New Year's Eve and Will Sit to Deal With Violators

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28 (AP)—Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno is on the warpath again, and that is bad news for tipsy drivers.

Four years ago the scholarly little author of "Black Fury" attracted nationwide attention through a spectacular campaign against drunken driving.

He is reviving that crusade on New Year's Eve and will sit all night as a committing magistrate in criminal court to deal summarily with intoxicated motorists.

City, county and state police will patrol the night spots. Offenders first will be warned, then hauled into court if they insist on taking the wheel.

The 42-year-old judge once again becomes presiding judge of Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) criminal courts on New Year's, a post from which 12 fellow jurists "fired" him in 1937 on the grounds of his conduct in forcing drunken driving hearings at night.

The resignation was given some time ago and accepted by Judge Cook but because of illness and the fact that Judge Cook is now confined to the hospital there was no official confirmation of the resignation being accepted.

Probation Officer Service Friday said his resignation had been handed in shortly after he had submitted his annual report to the Board of Supervisors in which he recommended that the probation officer's job be made a full-time job. His suggestion was accepted by the board and an appropriation of \$1,800 was included in the budget to care for this expenditure. For the past several years the position has been operated on a part-time basis with an annual appropriation of \$1,200 being made by the board.

Shortly after submitting his annual report to the Board of Supervisors Probation Officer Service submitted his resignation to Judge

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ROBERT J. SERVICE

Former President Herbert Hoover's plan for feeding the populations of the five small European countries deprived of their normal food supplies by the war has been approved by the Religious Society of Friends meeting in Clintondale last Friday evening.

At this church meeting a committee consisting of the Rev. Kermit Schoonover, pastor; Mrs. Bertha Deyo Jacobs, Leander T. Minkard and Mrs. Dorothy Weaver Thomson were named to draft the following letter for publication in the hope that other congregations will support the Hoover plan.

The statement prepared by the committee follows:

"As we in the United States happily celebrate the holiday season, our happiness is shadowed by the thought of the misery and suffering of fellow human beings abroad. We have been offered, however, a definite plan by which to aid them and should make every effort to see that it is followed."

Former President Herbert Hoover and his committee have drawn up a plan for feeding the populations of the five small European democracies that have been deprived of their normal food supplies because of the war.

Hoover Quoted

"In a recent speech at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, Mr. Hoover said: 'Governments may deprecate, some cartoonists may sneer, some communists may argue, but the hard, inexorable, stark fact is that because of the war, many persons are starving.'

Details of the sinking—whether through military action or by accident—were not immediately disclosed, but company officials said it must have gone down off Freeport, a British West African port, because it was due there on that date with a cargo of oil from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

Greeks Drive North

Greek troops fighting a major battle of the war with Italy in the Klistra mountain sector about 35 miles northeast of coastal Chimara were said to have taken 200 more prisoners and a quantity of Fascist equipment in the drive north toward the vital Italian seaport of Valona.

Dispatches from Italian Libya said Fascist troops were digging hasty fortifications to strengthen the defenses of Tobruk, 50 miles to the west of Bardia where 20,000 Italians were said to be under direct orders of Premier Mussolini to hold out to the last man against the British.

The siege of Bardia entered its 13th day with Britain's army of the Nile still massing men and supplies to overwhelm the Italian garrison under General Francesco Berti.

Refreshments will be in charge, as usual, of the ladies of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Home.

Other important committees will be announced later.

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Greco-Italian War

Rome, Dec. 28—Vigorous

Gydaya, the highly-placed Italian editor, today warned American

"interventionists" that if they sent supply convoys to Britain to help

neutral Ireland they would start a spread of the conflict from

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Greco-Italian War

## + Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 p.m. All children of the neighborhood invited. Junior Bible class follows at 3 o'clock.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, 9 a.m.; church school, 10 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Hubert Smith, lay reader—Church school, 9 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzi street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning. There will be no Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Social Club Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all above primary age, 9:45 a.m. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock. Men's class forum, 10 o'clock. The public service of worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. N. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Young People's service at 6:30 o'clock, followed by Evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon on topic, "The Spiritual Balance-Sheet for 1940"; 10:45 o'clock, Christian Endeavor Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Leader, Helen Anderson, Topic, "New Year's Resolutions." Thursday, January 2, Preparatory service for Communion, with quarterly Consistory meeting at Church Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Seeing Ourselves Clearly." Monday evening, December 30, the Sunday school will hold a Christmas party in the chapel of the church at 7 o'clock. A program will be given by the kindergarten and the World Wide Guild. No prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, Subject: "The Coming of Christ." Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, Catechetical Instructions. Choir rehearsals, 7 p.m. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and Woman's Missionary Society January 5, and Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. January 14, Annual congregational meeting.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a.m., Mass with hymns and with communions (Sunday school will be omitted); 10:30 a.m., sung Mass with sermon; 7:30 p.m., children's carol service. Week-days: Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Mass at 9 a.m.; other days, Mass at 7:30 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 p.m.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach at the First Community Baptist Church, Schenectady, the Rev. L. C. Cox, pastor, 8 p.m. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal; Friday, 7 o'clock, annual church meeting.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach Subject of sermon, "Great Dreams." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Girls' Chorus meets for rehearsal at the close of the prayer service. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Junior rehearsal at 3:45 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Inn of Year's End." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock at the church house and Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. All young people are invited. The regular mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—German service 9 a.m.

## Week Designated For United Effort In City Churches

The week of January 5 to January 12 has been designated by the Kingston Ministerial Association as a week of united effort among local churches for Christian emphasis throughout the new year. The week will feature union services for Christian emphasis in the various uptown and downtown churches every evening except Saturday, with the general theme "Putting First Things First."

The detailed schedule of services will appear shortly. The clergy chosen to preach at these various services include the Rev. Victor Kane, the Rev. Russell Damstra, the Rev. Maurice Venn, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Chasey, the Rev. Frank Seeley, the Rev. William McVey, the Rev. Dr. Fred Deming, the Rev. D. L. Doherty, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle and the Rev. John Wright.

There will be no stereotyped program. The minister at whose church the service is held will plan the program for his church. The preachers will preach in churches other than their own, and will be free to bring their own interpretation of the general theme.

The Ministerial Association sponsors this week to the end that this community may be led to appreciate what its churches uniformly are doing and can do to create the Christian spirit in the community, nation and world.

### Morning Service Program For Local Radio Station

The religious radio program on Station WKLY for the coming week, as announced by the Kingston Ministerial Association, will be as follows: Sunday at 10:45 a.m., the public service of worship in the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingston, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle. Monday through Friday the morning devotions at 8:30 o'clock will be in charge of the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. Joseph Chasey of St. James Methodist Church, city; Tuesday, the Rev. Wilkinson K. Hayson of Bloomington Reformed Church, Wednesday, the Rev. George Berens of Reformed Church, Port Ewen. Thursday, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of Kingston district of the Methodist Church, Friday, the Rev. F. L. Golnick of Trinity Lutheran Church, city. Teaching the Sunday school lesson Saturday at the same time will be George E. Lowe of Trinity Methodist Church school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard and sons, Fred and Jimmy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Leonard's mother in Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Fred Davis and Miss Alberta Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen and grandchildren, Pauline and Janet Palen, Mrs. Dorothy Coddington, Miss Pauline Palen and Miss Elizabeth Hess were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosenthal of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard and sons, Fred and Jimmy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Leonard's mother in Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks spent Christmas with Mr. Weeks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Noback and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson and Arnold Jacobson were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guttermil Nilssen.

Mr. Charles Hardenbergh entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenbergh and children, Barbara and Dan, of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mrs. David Van Wagener, John Van Wagener and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout and sons.

Census figures show that from 1930 to 1940 only 35 U.S. cities showed population increases of as much as 25 per cent when in the preceding decade 202 cities gained that much.

## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Dec. 28—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent, Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school, 2:30 p.m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a.m. First Fridays at 7 a.m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harkness, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 a.m. 10 a.m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m. First Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Ulster-Church school, 10 a.m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p.m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p.m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p.m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p.m. junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a.m., junior church; 10:10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. Victor Kane, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Enlistment Sunday will be observed, with members requested to return their pledge cards for 1941. Sermon: "By Irritation or Inspiration?" Mr. Kane preaching. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Monday, 8 o'clock, regular meeting of the Men's Club at the church. The evening will be observed as

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Hasbrouck spent Thursday with Grace and Beverly Nichols of High Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and Miss Constance Baker and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Noback and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and daughter, DeLores, of St. Remy, and Charles Niles of Kingston were callers Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Noback left Friday for New York where they will spend a few months.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Croswell Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the topic, "Looking Forward."

Reformed Church—Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker pastor will speak on the topic, "Looking Forward."

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**"Putty" Bad**  
Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Police were called to settle a family row, but it wasn't the usual kind. A housewife and her husband were involved in a squabble because the husband had used peanut butter to putty the windows.

### Lid's Off

Waterbury, Conn.—The American Brass Company will close its plants New Year's day for the first time in history."

Vice President Clark Judd said there is "too much celebration on New Year's eve these days to make it pay to operate the next day."

### Play Money

Kansas City—Civic organizations want Kansas City's National Guardsmen to have a good time at camp.

Each "adopting" a company, nine clubs presented a "luxury fund" totaling \$775 to the 110th Engineers, to be used for such things as motion picture rental and purchase of gym equipment at Camp Robinson, Ark.

### Dressed for Dinner

Seattle—Accused of panhandling door-to-door in full dress coat and silk trimmed pants a city jail "gues" told Sergeant Martin Hansen:

"There's nothing like hitting somebody up for dough with a soap and fish on. All I needed was a derby and white gloves, then nobody would ask me to chop wood for a handout. They'd just bow and give it to me."

### Useless Property

Falls City, Neb.—Mrs. Mary Estes, 77, sued her husband, Bryan, for divorce.

When it was granted Mr. Estes, 76, found among the things given him in the property settlement was the family dog house.

### Purely Accidental

Watertown, Wis.—Two cars crashed together but no one was injured—except Roland Reynolds, a mechanic summoned to tow away the two wrecks. When Reynolds crawled under one of the cars to release a wheel, the wheel shifted and a wheel struck him.

## Wright Has Now Quit Dairy Union

(Continued From Page One)

any left, that they remain loyal members of this organization."

Lynn Washburn, Burlington Flats, temporary chairman, jumped to the microphone and shouted: "I'm afraid you've made a mistake. This is the grandest news that ever reached Wall Street.

As the delegates milled out they carried a haphazard vote to adjourn "indefinitely" without making formal acceptance of the resignation.

Wright, 45-year-old former newspaper writer and law assistant, was founder of the union, which claims 22,000 members in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania, in 1936. He led the organization in bloody milk strikes that year and in 1939. Last year's strike action led to creation of the state-federal milk marketing order for the New York milk shed.

Wright last month sued two committee members for slander, asking \$200,000 damages for alleged charges of Communistic leanings. The suit was withdrawn when the defendants stated the charges were false and without foundation.

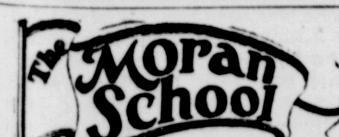
Election of a chairman to succeed Wright must await the first meeting of the new organization committee, Union Secretary Harry Carlson said today.

It is estimated that 24,000 Americans are amateur photographers.

## Shriners' Ball

AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON

January 10th



Accounting and Secretarial Training  
Day—Evening, Winter Term! Catalog  
Burgess Bldg., Fair & Main, Phone 178



MISS JUDY FESSENDEN



MISS JANE HOLCOMB



MISS OLIVE LEWIS



MISS MAY SADDLEMIRE

Plans for the annual Junior Assembly dance to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel the evening of Monday, December 30, are being made by a group of the younger set. Active in the arrangements are Miss Judy Fessenden, Miss Jane Holcomb, chairman; Miss Olive Lewis and Miss May Saddlemire.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Holiday Festivities Arranged for Today

#### 40 Couples Attend Junior D.A.R. Dance

The week between Christmas and New Year's Day will be an active one this year as parties are planned in celebration of the two big holidays.

Among the parties arranged for today is the annual "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton. Usually held at "Stroomzeit," their home on the Hudson in Saugerties on the Sunday after Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will be "at home" to their many friends this year on Saturday in their home on Green street, where they have taken up their residence in Kingston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hantstein of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Winston of Saugerties. Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, Mrs. Edward V. Wilber and Miss Isabel Overbaugh of Saugerties; Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. John N. Cordts, of Kingston; Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland.

The guests will be Miss Rosemary Gordon of New York city, Miss Barbara Connell of Frost Valley, Miss Betty McGrath of Phoenixia, Miss Olive Clearwater of Hurley, Miss Priscilla Horton of Albany, Edward Lefrew of New York city, Karl Connell of Frost Valley, John McGrath of Phoenixia, Richard Wearne of Wassall and Mathew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge.

Also entertaining before the Bachelor-Spinster Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street, who will be hosts at a dinner party for 60 guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of their daughter, Miss Elinor King.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger K. Powell of New Berlin have been spending the Christmas holiday with Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Pine Grove avenue. Mrs. Edith E. Johnston of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis of Peekskill and son, William, are guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Bernard Healy, of Henry street.

Miss Gay Chambers was hostess at a tea on Friday at her home, Maple Lane Farms. Mrs. Stephen Hiltibrant of this city and Mrs. E. V. Wilber of Saugerties assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and son of 148 Henry street have left for Florida where they will spend a five weeks vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nadal's niece, Miss Ruth M. Van Demark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfrommer of Elmendorf street are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Locke, all of Kingston.

**Sack-Rosenstein**  
Miss Lena Rosenstein of 23 St. Mary's street and Myer Sack of Hudson were married here Sunday, December 22. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard Gershuny.

Present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holbrook, Charles Clayton and Helen Holbrook and Miss Helen Kirchner, all of Jamaica, L. I.; Clayton S. Harry B. W. Roger and Miss Nellie Elmendorf; Mrs. Allie Quicke, Harold and Harvey Quicke; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Locke, all of Kingston.

**Lucius Niemi** of Greenfield, Mass., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue, while visiting their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roosa of Albany avenue extension were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen of High Falls.

John Clarke of Hartford, Conn., arrived Thursday evening to join his wife who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue.

James H. Laubach, Jr., and Norman H. Coorsen, both of Boston, Mass., are weekend guests of Robert Chambers at his home, Maple Lane Farms.

Senator-elect Herbert D. Harris and Mrs. Harris of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Christmas Day with Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. William Harris, at her home, 158 Green street.

Miss Ruth H. Foskit of Albany, a student at the New York State College for Teachers, is spending the holidays at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Krom, 24 East St. James street.

Miss Myra Clarke of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street.

Miss Sarah Jane Israel of 526 Broadway is vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. She will resume her teaching January 6 at the Arlington Gray School in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Celuch of East Kingston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul Dennis, December 24, at the Benedictine Hospital.

**BROGLIO'S**  
At WEST PARK-ON-HUDSON — ROUTE 9W.  
Deluxe Steak and Filet Mignon Dinner served from

9 p. m. to 4 a. m.  
Music by GENE SAMMARCO and Orchestra.  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ESOPUS 2861.  
\$7.50 Per Couple with Dinner.

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FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, NOVELTIES.

## Junior Assembly Plans Annual Holiday Dance



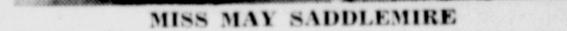
MISS JUDY FESSENDEN



MISS JANE HOLCOMB



MISS OLIVE LEWIS



MISS MAY SADDLEMIRE

### Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Shultz of Modena celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory, 147 O'Neill street. During the afternoon they received the congratulations of over 30 relatives. For the reception Mrs. Shultz wore her wedding veil and was attended by members of the younger generation as ring bearer, flower girl and train bearer. Mrs. Evory played the wedding marches which she had played at the wedding 35 years ago. The group enjoyed singing Christmas carols after which refreshments were served.

A large wedding cake with 35 candles was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Shultz. Those present were Mrs. Kathryn Sutton, Mrs. A. F. Kohler, Mrs. Andrew Taylor of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Crosswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Crosswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Crosswell and family, Donald R. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory and family.

Music was furnished by Ray Randall's orchestra and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, Mrs. John Garon, Mrs. Lloyd Le Fever, Mrs. Stuart Rondall, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Miss Catherine McCommons and Dr. Mildred Nicholas.

Miss Isabel Swartwout and Mrs. Warren Russell were in charge of the reservations and Mrs. Walter Perret in charge of the music arrangements. Mrs. Theodore Peek was general chairman of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruck won the balloon dance and Mrs. Edgar Freese and Robert Burns were winners of the elimination dance.

### Personal Notes

Miss Jean Lovatt entertained at a small tea Friday afternoon at her home on Stuyvesant street.

Lieut. Commander Stedman Teller, U.S.N., of Coronado, Calif., and Robert Ely of Hartford, Conn., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Teller of Fair street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger K. Powell of New Berlin have been spending the Christmas holiday with Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. Edith E. Johnston of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

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## Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. This girl, once a dancer, got a break recently when a Texas redhead struck for more pay? Who is she, what is her real name, and what's the picture for which she has dyed her blonde hair?
2. Jack Benny and Fred Allen play themselves in their new picture. Can you name (a) a western star who always plays himself, and (b) a star of two musicals who so far has followed suit?
3. Offhand, can you identify the following: (a) The Brazilian Bombshell. (b) Jenny Lind of the Ozarks. (c) Eddie Anderson?
4. Republic is looking for a girl to build as a "serial queen" in "Jungle Girl." Remember three one-time serial queens?
5. It's getting near Academy Award time again. For what pictures did the following get their acting Oscars: (a) Mary Pickford? (b) Warner Baxter? (c) Fredric March? (d) Katharine Hepburn? (e) Clark Gable?

**Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.**

### New Year's Tea Dance

Among the social activities of the holiday season which are being arranged by the younger members is the tea dance on New Year's afternoon sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital. Officers of the junior group are Miss Cecilia Netter, president; Miss Leola Saddlemire, vice president, and Miss Margaret Farrell, secretary-treasurer.

### Christmas Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van DeMark of 80 Hurley avenue entertained on Christmas Day at their home, the Rev. Russell Damstra officiating. The couple was attended by Joseph A. Mahan and Mrs. Helen M. McGahan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van DeMark and children of New York city.

### Simple Pattern Stitch Quickly Done

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Pattern

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per month, outside Ulster County, \$3.50  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 28, 1940.

### HYDRA-HEADED ATTACK

There are honest Americans who think it is silly to worry about anything Hitler might do to this country if he conquered Great Britain. Norman Angell, British author and winner of the 1933 Nobel Peace Prize, agrees with them that Der Fuehrer won't come immediately across the Atlantic to attack the United States with an invading fleet of ships or planes. But he doesn't conclude, therefore, that America and Hitler can get along amicably without harm to the liberty held dear in this land.

Hitler would attack America with forces harder to combat than submarine or bomber, says Angell. He would help Japan and Russia to make trouble for the United States in the Pacific. He would step up Nazi and Fascist activity in Central and South America, using the millions of Germans and Italians there to gain control of governments, newspapers and economic power. He would send there an army of German "tourists" or "commercial travelers" to work against the peace and prosperity of the whole Hemisphere. He would not neglect any of the Trojan Horse possibilities within the borders of the United States.

It would be a kind of warfare difficult to cope with. If successful, it might make great military forces almost helpless. The threats of Hitlerism cannot be confined to any limited area. Every region brought under its dominion endangers the remaining areas of freedom. The peril would be suddenly and tremendously increased by defeat of Great Britain.

### DIPLOMAS AND GOOD WILL

Latin Americans who have come to the United States for college or special study are said to be pleased with the results.

Miss Edna Duge, director of the Latin-American Department of the Institute of International Education, has recently completed a tour of most of the neighbor republics during which she conferred with their leading educators. She found widespread respect for educational institutions in the United States. Graduates of them go home to good positions in government, business and educational fields. Their experience and the quality of their training in North America are considered valuable assets.

Such graduates are successful in another way, important to the United States. They are the most enthusiastic advocates of cooperation and friendship among all the peoples of this hemisphere.

Since the beginning of the war in Europe, Miss Duge reports, the number of South American students coming north has increased threefold. She would like to see more exchange students going the other way to get for themselves, and bring back to their fellow-citizens, better understanding of the peoples, history and development of that continent.

### URGENT

It is well for all of us to keep in mind the warning given by William S. Knudsen, head defense commissioner, to the tool makers:

"If you could see as I do, from the inside, the terrible urgency of the situation, you would agree with me that I am not asking too much in requesting that you use every conceivable effort to speed up delivery."

Time, as lawyers say, "is of the essence." The world-wreckers never wait, and are usually a few jumps ahead of nations that mind their own business. When by a supreme effort we have adequately strengthened our defenses, they will let us alone.

### CHURCHILL'S ORATORY

In the noble and stentorian art of "telling the world," Winston Churchill seems to have the edge on Hitler. His appeal to the people of France a few weeks ago, though it failed, was a masterpiece of composition and delivery. Still more impressive, and perhaps more effective politically, was Churchill's address last Monday to the people of Italy—and incidentally to the rest of the world.

There is a strange magnetism in Churchill's voice, and his manner of speech is very different from that of any American we can

recall. There are no singing cadences, no rounded periods. When he wants to be impressive, he doesn't raise his voice but lowers it. There is an extreme economy of words.

He has an easy power, in passages most packed with meaning, almost to make a listener's hair stand on end. The deep growl that he sometimes uses to drive home a point shakes the air waves, and perhaps the listener, like the sound of a big gun. That doughty man can, for a few minutes, fill the world's atmosphere with a new, strange sense of power and fate.

### FIRST OR SECOND?

The principle of "America First" is, of course, one that every good American can accept. But in applying it, a lot of us are getting confused.

Put in its simplest possible terms, the present problem is one of national defense. How can we best serve America in this war situation?

Nearly all of us say, "By trying to keep the war from coming here." But we do not agree about the way to do that.

Most of us say the best way is to help Britain defend herself, because she now stands between us and the enemy, and if we help her with supplies and moral support, short of war, she may be able to defeat that enemy, and then we shall both be safe.

The others say: "No! When we do that, we ourselves are inviting attack. Let us arm fully, and help only ourselves."

But then the answer comes: "If we do that, Britain will almost certainly go down, and we shall not have a friend left in the world, and the conquerors will attack us with all their power."

So most Americans conclude that there is no "first" or "second" about it—that helping Britain by all methods short of war is the most sensible way of helping ourselves.

One of the big questions now is whether this war is to be won by a boss or a committee.

First Britain proved she could take it; now she demonstrates that she can also dish it out.

American preparedness activity has to move in straight lines instead of running around in circles.

There might be a ballad now about a Libyan alibi.

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

#### METHODS OF TREATING PSORIASIS

One of the mean skin ailments that embarrasses the patient and causes the skin specialist to likewise feel embarrassed because of its persistence in some cases, is psoriasis. Psoriasis is the white raised patches of psoriatic scales on the skin which, when scales are removed, leave a red or bleeding surface.

As a student we were taught that the cause was unknown and that a tonic, Fowler solution (a poison) should be taken internally and a weak ammoniated mercury ointment should be put on the patches at night, washed off in the morning with green soap, and the ointment applied at night again. During the day a dusting powder was applied to the scaly patches. This treatment cleared up many cases but in a large percentage the eruption appeared again, particularly in the cool weather.

During the past few years various vitamins have been tried, first D, then C, and finally B and B1. The reports on the use of vitamins varied greatly, some physicians getting more successes than failures, and others getting more failures than successes.

Following the vitamins came the use of the fat-free diet or diet containing but a very small amount of fat. These patients avoided butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks and nuts. This method of treatment has, perhaps, given more satisfactory results than any other single method of treatment.

A report on the results obtained by one of the above methods is given by Dr. John F. Madden, St. Paul, Minn., in the Journal of the American Medical Association. One hundred and twelve patients were treated from October, 1937, to October, 1939, with vitamin D, vitamin B1, vitamin B complex, brewer's yeast, vitamin C, liver extract, diluted hydrochloric acid, ovary substances, sulfamidime, bismuth salicylate, anterior pituitary extract, or adrenal cortex extract alone or in combination with one another or in combination with a low fat diet.

What are his findings after investigating the results of each treatment? The results showed that each and every method cured some cases but there were more failures by some methods than by others.

Dr. Madden's choice of treatment is a low fat diet, plus 1,000 international units of vitamin B1 daily by mouth combined with an ointment to remove the scales. Even this treatment fails in some cases.

#### Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). It explains the way to choose the proper all round diet to suit each type of individual, tells you which foods are rich in vitamins, minerals, proteins, starches and fats. Send ten cents to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 28, 1920.—Harvey G. Wright elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at the Rondout Lodge, N. Y.

Public hearing held on proposed city budget for 1921, fixing tax rate at \$32.80.

Harold E. Blacett of Catskill and Edith Mower of Saugerties, married in Saugerties.

Dec. 28, 1930.—Louis B. Kaplan, widely known furniture dealer of East Strand, died in Benedictine Hospital. For years he had been active in the business, religious and political life of Kingston.

Miss Mary Ward, an aged woman, found dead in her home at Ann and Murray streets. Death due to a heart attack.

Dr. George W. Whitney died in his home in New York.

Death of Mrs. David Ray in Albany.

Dennis Cavanaugh died in Rosendale.

Philip A. Kelly, well known Delaware avenue merchant, died at his home in Hasbrouck, Kingston.

There is a strange magnetism in Churchill's voice, and his manner of speech is very different from that of any American we can

### ACTION SHOT OF FAMOUS GENERAL

By Bressler



Bressler Editorial Cartoon

## Today in Washington

Only Philosophy Which Woodrow Wilson Left Remains as Reminder of Thoughts He Stirred

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 28—This is Woodrow Wilson's birthday. No public ceremony commemorates it and only the philosophy which America's war president left behind remains as a penetrating reminder of the thoughts he stirred and the ideals he championed.

During the 'twenties, Woodrow Wilson was looked upon as the leader of a lost cause—the League of Nations. The failure of world collaboration, often ascribed to American aloofness and often to nationalism of post-war France and the wobbling statesmanship of Britain, was not as complete when Mr. Wilson died in 1924 as it became in later years. But there remains—and it is worth reproducing today—a remarkable prophecy by Mr. Wilson published in August 1923 in "The Atlantic Monthly." It was called "The Road Away From Revolution."

"Democracy," wrote the wartime president, "has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution. That supreme task which is nothing less than the salvation of civilization, now faces democracy, insistent, imperative. There is no escaping it, unless everything we have built up is presently to fall in ruin about us; and the United States, as the greatest of democracies, must undertake it. The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for it is defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It, therefore, behoves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment.

"The nature of men and of organized society dictates the maintenance in every field of action of the highest and purest standards of justice and of right dealing; and it is essential to efficacious thinking in this critical matter that we should not entertain a narrow or technical conception of justice. By justice the lawyer generally means, the prompt, fair and open application of impartial rules; but we call ours a Christian civilization, and a Christian conception of justice must be much higher. It must include sympathy and helpfulness and a willingness to forego self-interest in order to promote the welfare, happiness, and contentment of others and of the community as a whole. This is what our age is blindly feeling after in its reaction against what it deems the too great selfishness of the capitalistic system."

"The sum of the whole matter is this—that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead."

"Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations, and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country. Shall we not all earnestly cooperate to bring in the new day?"

In that same article which was the last he ever wrote, Mr. Wilson made an appeal to the leaders of capitalism to reform themselves before it was too late. He said:

"There must be some real ground for the universal unrest and perturbation. It is not to be

high morality and true citizenship have been frequently observable, are we to say that the blame for the present discontent and turbulence is wholly on the side of those who are in revolt against them? Ought we not rather, to seek a way to remove such offenses and make life itself clean for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it?"

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### HURLEY

Hurley, Dec. 28—Jack Gill, who is attending North Carolina State College, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill.

Joseph Armatur and Charles Schreiber, who attend R. P. I., are visiting their parents during the holiday vacation.

# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## These Women!

**By ADELAIDE KERR**  
AP Feature Service Writer

These women are doing unusual things at the Christmas season: Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, who has been lecturing in the United States, plans to pass up the cheer of an American Christmas, and fly across the Atlantic to carry out the toughest assignment she ever had.

The colorful couturiere wants to do her bit in the struggle to keep Paris couture alive, by making a fashion collection for spring.

To do it she and her seamstresses will have to work swiftly in the few mid-winter daylight hours, in a half-heated house, to concoct out of whatever materials they can find a collection of clothes which will meet practical wartime demands, provide substitutes for what is lacking, and still be chic. But Madame Schiaparelli refuses to quail.

"The next collection from Paris will be the most interesting from a fashion-setting point of view that the couture ever has produced," she told me. "We shall have to find a substitute for stockings, since silk ones are no longer available in Paris. We shall



The classic draped satin gown and sheer coat ensemble is the most popular type of lingerie gift.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Sailor middy suits are the new resort fashion, seen in increasing numbers at Miami Beach. Usually they are made of pure white poplin or sharkskin with navy sailor ties. The foursome shown here are Nancy Callahan, left; Ensign Edwin C. Crosby; Frances Webb Dyer; and Ensign Charles W. Schuh.

\*

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, Viennese wife of the Danish tenor, has made unusual favors for her Christmas party. The favors are figures made of marzipan (buffet almond confection) representing such songsters as Lotte Lehman, Richard Crooks and Friedrich Schoen in their favorite operatic roles. Each guest will receive his own figure.

\*

Leah Klein of New York, who was born blind and now, in her 30's is a virtuoso of the weaving loom, was guest star for several weeks at the Christmas sale of the New York State Commission for the Blind. Seated before her four-harness loom, she demonstrated how the sightless weave. Crowds, which one day included Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, watched her make table runners which are her 1940 specialty. She tells colors by knotting the end of the thread once on the green shuttle, twice on the blue, etc. Using that system she works out such intricate patterns as a shaded brown and green pine tree.

\*

Mrs. Mari Nordith of Manhattan makes white chocolates her Christmas specialty. She gives the bonbons a creamy white coating by mixing chocolate with milk after a secret process. Centers are cream fondant, cherries, or Brazil nuts.

Bea Wain, radio singer, donned a white beard and played Santa Claus to youngsters in the Manhattan Grand Street Settlement House.

Esme O'Brien, one of New York's prettiest and most popular post girls, has chosen for holiday parties a half hat with loops of pink hyacinths over the ears.

New Sandwich  
Sliced bran muffins with cheese filling make tasty sandwiches for school lunch boxes. If you prefer to have a sweet filling, mix chopped dates, figs and raisins and white cream cheese.

Save Sugared Jelly  
If you have jelly that has sugared, its uses as jelly are over. But it can be used for sweetening sauces, provided they are cooked first. The sugar crystals will dissolve in the hot mixture.

Fruit Course  
Let a bowl of fruit do double duty at your next luncheon party. Fill a low dish with assorted fruits and place it in the table center for decoration, then pass it for the concluding course.

## Crowning Touches for Trim Coiffures



AP Feature Service

A semi-circle of spiral brilliants brought this blonde coiffure into the spotlight. Fred Behr, the designer, planned these spirals especially to complement a coiffure with bangs. They can be used effectively across the back of a longer bob or around a bun for really long hair.

A pearl comb pins chignon curls slightly below the natural hairline in this suggestion of the Coiffure Guild of New York. The front can be pompadour or bangs as you like. The important thing is that horizontal part near the center of the head. It starts the sleek effect.

A single rosette of brilliants set into the side of a pompadour is a trumper trick, especially if you are wearing other jewelry. Quaint indeed is the idea of taking several of these big brilliant swirls to make a top-knot splash as substitute for grandmother's per-

fect pompadour.

## Something Old With Something New

AP Feature Service

Informal modern lamps give zip to a room, whether its decoration is early American or in the modern American way. Old materials are combined with modern metals and plastics.

The lamp at left has a mulberry fiber shade and combines a white plastic ring at the top with brass and bamboo. The shade is adjustable.

The one at the right has a brass base wrapped with reed, a shantung shade wrapped with brass eye-plate,

## It's Funny About Flannels - They're in Style

By AMY PORTER  
AP Fashion Editor

Lingerie is developing as many independent ideas as hats, and the woman who received an intimate apparel gift this Christmas should not be surprised if she found a pair of ruffled pantaloons dangling from the tree.

They'd be part of a skating costume, probably, intended as much for warmth as for show. Long red flannels are revivals, too, for skaters and skiers.

Even more conventional lingerie and at-home costumes show new style trends. Consider:

**Military Motifs**—A pale blue cotton pique housecoat has a stiff stand-up collar and self-fringe epaulets. Two-piece pajamas in red and blue flannel are decorated with military braid. College girl cottons—pajamas and housecoats—are done in red, white and blue, with patriotic motifs used on a sleeve or the breast pocket.

**Chinese Influence**—The kimono blouse with upstanding collar is seen in both nightgowns and pajamas, in plain silk or rayon richly banded in embroidery, or in heavy brocaded silk.

**Pretty - Pretties**—Elaborate handmades are available in smaller quantity this year than last, because they are no longer imported from France. But domestic handwork, though more expensive, compares favorably in quality. This year almost every lace nightgown has its matching robe or jacket, done in chiffon or satin.

**Old-Fashioneds**—Long-sleeved nightgowns of the 1900 era are extremely popular, in cotton, silk, or very fine wool, usually edged in modest lace.

**New Lounging Footgear** (we used to say bedroom slippers) includes white wedges initialed in red, bead-trimmed moccasins, slippers made entirely of fur or fur-bordered, rope-soled sandals, leather booties with sheepskin lining.



Young and slightly military—these white cotton flannelette pajamas are ornamented with red military braid.

## Smart Accessories Go To Smart Parties

AP Feature Service

This is the season when parties and more parties make great demands on your evening wardrobe.

Costume jewelry is an essential to soigné look. The term usually applies to make-believe metals and fake stones, but there's no rule against genuine sparklers. Real or fake, you'll want one impressive jewelry ensemble—an elaborate necklace, with matching earrings and bracelet—a set capable of turning a dress into a costume.

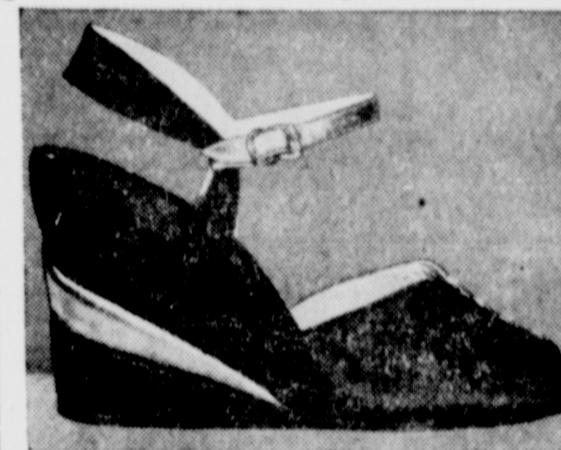
Extra special shoes and bags are next in importance for holiday turnouts. They'll know your bag is shiny new if you choose one of the oversize creations in gold brocade or gold kid. They are flat and strangely shaped, as if a child had tried to make an envelope.

Small handled bags, for contrast, are daintier and more jewel-like than ever, embroidered with beads, or glittering with brilliants.

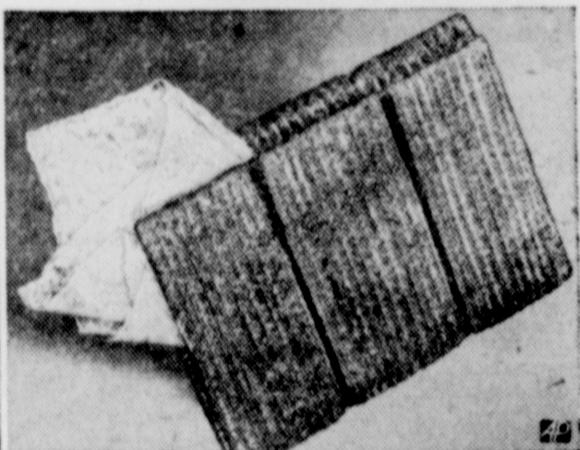
New evening shoes are more fantastic in appearance, less fantastic on the foot. Most of them dance very comfortably. Omitting spike heels and torturing insteps, they are sandal-like, with great thick soles for added height.



Diamond necklace fringed with seven pear-shaped solitaires, with diamond rose brooch worn bracelet-like on the back of your glove to match.



Black suede and gold kid sandals, chosen by Brenda Marshall for dancing.



With a black dinner gown, a medium-size evening bag in gold lace handkerchief.

## GIRLS' THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

**Marian Martin**

PATTERN 9483

Schoolgirls love the blouse'n' skirt vogue, especially if topped off by a "beanie". This Marian Martin style, Pattern 9483, includes all three pieces. The side-front and back pleats of the skirt that are set awhirl as she skips along are easy to do, with the Sew Chart for guidance. The shirt has jaunty, casual style worn either tucked-in or outside. See how full, boxy lines are held trim by front and back yokes, cut in a single piece. Big pockets set at a "hand-angle" are optional; the sleeves are long or short. The easily made calot consists of just one pattern part and is a favorite with youngsters. Match or mix the three pieces of this quickly made school outfit.

Pattern 9483 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, skirt and calot, require 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric; shirt, 1 1/4 yards contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), may now be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly!

The secret? Just order the SUR-FIT FOUNDATION PATTERN 9306 in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements in tissue, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks. You pin your dress patterns right to it to make necessary changes. Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Approved: Lapel Pin

AP Feature Service  
A "Go Slow" warning has been issued by the U. S. Flag association concerning use of the colors and national emblem in clothing and miscellaneous "gadgets."

The association objects to flag designs on highball glasses and to shields on ash trays, and tells you, "Do not embroider the flag upon cushions or handkerchiefs, nor print on paper napkins or boxes."

One laundry man who sent back bundles of clothes wrapped up in a big paper flag was advised by the flag association to burn up his wrapping paper, and he did so.

## Helps for Housewives

Soap should be thoroughly mixed into the water in tub or washer before clothes are added. Soap jelly is dissolved quickly by a few beatings with a spoon or stick. If shaved soap is placed in the tub, let it stand for 3 minutes and then whip up. Two minutes of running the washing machine with the soap and water in it will thoroughly blend them.

Grated sweet chocolate sprinkled over a white-frosted cake gives it a regal air. Grate the chocolate directly on top of the cake to prevent waste. Chopped nuts give the same effect to dark-frosted cakes.

Pompom hats are going places in New York these nights. They're net skull caps topped with feather fronds, plumes or bunches of jet black plastic.

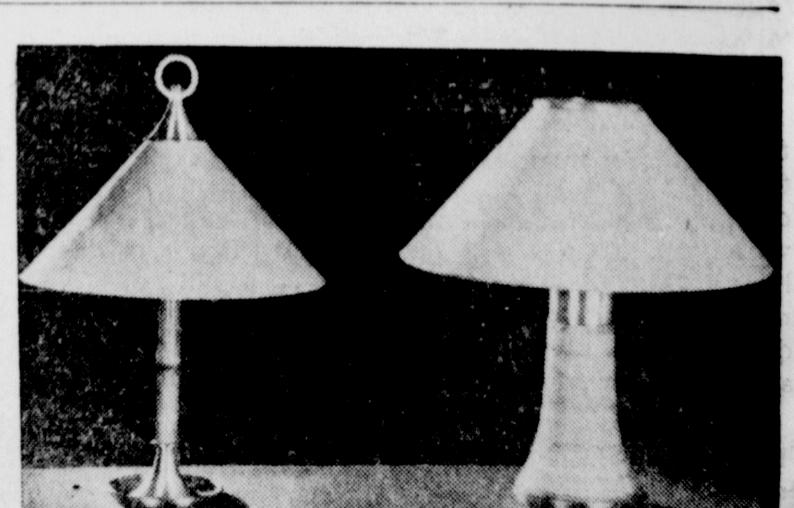
Cooks always are on the alert

for alluring new flavor blends so try these: Mix a little chili sauce into boiled dressing used in ham sandwich filling. Put half a teaspoon of curry powder into each four cups of chicken broth. Blend a teaspoon of nutmeg with each pound of chopped meat for meat loaf.

You will need about 2 1/2 pounds of unshelled English walnuts to yield a pound of nut meats. So figure out the cost of shelled and unshelled nuts when purchasing them.

Glamorous models in one New York agency are selected on the basis of a well-scrubbed look which, its head says, is an American ideal.

Report from the New York resort fashions market says beach bags are bigger than ever. Colorful satin, hopsacking and canvas make lots of them.



## Something Old With Something New

AP Feature Service

Informal modern lamps give zip to a room, whether its decoration is early American or in the modern American way. Old materials are combined with modern metals and plastics.

The lamp at left has a mulberry fiber shade and combines a white plastic ring at the top with brass and bamboo. The shade is adjustable.

The one at the right has a brass base wrapped with reed, a shantung shade wrapped with brass eye-plate,



**Who Killed Aunt Maggie?**

By MEDORA FIELD

## Chapter 46

## Sally's Find

I knew I could not remain on that bottom step indefinitely. Grasping the stair rail, I was able to pull and drag myself up, while waves of faintness went over me, caused by the weight in my ankle.

Finally reaching the top step, I gave up trying to locate the door or handle or some means to open the trap door. But so far I was able to discover, there was nothing.

I called for help as loudly as I could, but it seemed to me that my voice fell backward as from physical impact against the floor above me. Even though I had left the door from the passage, the chances of being heard were pretty slim, unless someone happened to be going through the little back hallway. I tried hitting my fists against the trap door. It did no good, but I kept on, and I was grateful when Plutarch came and sat on the step beside me.

My hands were bruised from all the fistic pounding and I was all out of breath from yelling, so we sat there for a little while.

Humble thoughts came to keep me company along with Plutarch. Suppose not even the murderer returned to this underground lair?

Suppose I was left there in the dark to starve to death. Perhaps a suffocating panic seized me and I screamed again for help.

But even this near approach to despair wore itself out and reason began to reassess itself. I noted that, although the place had been close-in atmosphere and was very cold, the air did not seem bad. Naturally my ancestor, God rest his quaint soul, had provided some source of supply when he had the place built.

What made his plan so fiendishly clever was the fact that secret rooms always bring to mind the thought of secret panels and hollow walls. Who would think of looking for a trap door on that unlikely landing? Nobody, I told myself bitterly, visualizing my own skeleton entombed centuries hence.

Then I remembered the lost packet of matches I had reclaimed on the stairway that morning. By some lucky chance they were still in my pocket. I clawed at them as a starving man might grab for food in this clumsy haste I broke the first one. But I was able to strike the second and from this pin point of light the near darkness receded unwillingly.

The all-important objective, of course, was to locate the spring or catch that controlled the opening of the trap door, but as I burned one match after another in fruitless effort I realized that the supply would soon be consumed and my situation unimproved. Other basement rooms had been wired for electricity long ago, but before this was done the location of the secret room had been lost or forgotten.

Finally I remembered to tell myself that I would be missed by someone above stairs, Andrew, if no one else, would soon be spreading the alarm. The thing to do was to wait quietly until I heard footsteps overhead and then yell for all I was worth. Why hadn't I thought of it before?

All very well, of course, except that the murderer might arrive ahead of the searching party. But I lay down again and waited for what seemed hours. Plutarch in my purring contentedly, then turned himself to meow questioningly. Even he seemed to realize that there was something wrong about the situation, or perhaps he was only hungry and tired. I was pretty thirsty myself, what with all my panic and jingling. So we waited. But nobody came.

## Fear

**PANDORA - LIKE**, I began to wonder about the secret room. How big was it? What did it contain? As I pondered these and other questions, the room itself seemed to stretch away from me into infinite space, full of unknown dangers, then to close in on all sides, like the walls in a horror movie.

It was Plutarch who kept me fairly calm. His even breathing, the comfort of his warm body against mine. There were six matches left. My social security against what need I could not meet. I moved my ankle experimentally. Thank heaven, the pain was considerably less.

I could even stand if I did not place my full weight on the right foot. Plutarch complained as I set him down, but he kept close to my side and we moved slowly down the steps together. Curiosity had got the better of me as it had of Plutarch.

At the bottom of the steps I lit one of the precious matches and found myself standing in what appeared to be a narrow passage, the brick walls came close on either side. With my free hand stretched out in front I followed the passage for about six feet, when it ended plumb against another wall.

Hastily I struck a fresh match and its light was revealed a

door, just an ordinary door, with an ordinary knob that turned in my hand and opened inward. Pausing, with the door only a few inches ajar, I stood listening. Like Mr. Dodson, I was learning to rely more on my ears. But I still had to listen consciously, just as some of us have to look consciously if we are to see details. What I heard did not help my morale any.

Someone, or something, alive was in that room, for I heard breathing. But such breathing. Loud and labored as though some giant were recovering from a hang-over. Or perhaps it was some great watchdog, sleeping almost unnevered me again, but ready to spring to life at a sound.

My impulse was to pull shut that door and get away from them. Then I realized Plutarch had already pushed his way inside. I waited breathlessly for a moment, but there was no growling, no snarling, no sounds of mortal combat between ancient enemies.

Police—What's your business?

Hobo—I'm a lightnin' calculator, officer.

Police—What do you mean?

Hobo—I spend my time dodging cars on the highway.

Even chickens are getting road-wise and animals are avoiding trains, but humans seem less enlightened.

John Smith went to the insurance office to have his life insured:

Agent—Do you drive?

Applicant—No.

Agent—Do you ride a bus?

Applicant—No.

Agent—Do you fly?

Applicant—No.

Agent (curtly)—Sorry, sir, we don't insure pedestrians.

A pedestrian, defines a local man, is a fellow who has missed a few payments on his car.

Little Junior was suffering from cold, so his mother gave him a bottle of cough mixture to take while he was at school. When he came home she asked him if he had taken his medicine regularly. "Oh, no," replied Junior. "But Billy did. He liked it, so I swapped it to him for a handful of peanuts."

Master—Doesn't that mule ever kick you?

Sambo—No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks de place where I recently was.

Account of You

I'm systematic in a way; at least I keep account of purchases, by jotting down each one and its amount. I write the date, then I buy a dress and just how much I spent.

The items tell what I have paid for books, food, clothes and rent. It's not an interesting list, because there's little change.

So commonplace are all the things within my low price range. I mean they were—until today; but sadly I depart.

My humdrum course, to write "Romance." The price?—"broken heart."

Lyla Myers

Friend—Well, now that you've got your new teeth, I suppose you can smile again.

Man—What, with the dentist's bill to pay?

An exact definition is often hard to find. This one may not be so exact after all:

"Humor is the endemonological pessimism which includes within itself a teleological evolutionary optimism, which may cause a realistic, radical and universal reconciliation to appear as possible."

And if you have any doubts, you'll find every word of it in your dictionary.

Excited Man—Tell me at once, doctor, is it a "him" or a "her"?

Doctor (calmly)—It's a "them".

We should work as least as hard as we think others should work.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

**OFFICE CAT**

By Junius

## A Parody

"OOPS! TWO CARDS ON THE FLOOR... WELL HAVE TO DEAL 'EM OVER..."

MISDEAL? JUST WHEN I GET THE ONLY GOOD HAND I'VE HAD ALL NIGHT, C'MON! HOLD ON TO THE CARDS LIKE YOU HANG ON TO THEM CHIPS!

WHY NOT JUST PLAY ON THE RUG WHEN THAT FUMBLETHUMB DEALS?

HE'S BEEN DROPPIN' THEM LIKE THEY DROP PEACE PAMPHLETS!! WHY DON'T YOU GET HIM A CIRCUS NET?

THERE'S ONE OF THESE WILD PITCHERS IN EVERY POKER GAME—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

By Lichy

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Lichy

By JIMMY HATLO

# Third North-South Football Classic in Montgomery Today

## Southern Eleven Has Slight Edge Over Northerners

**Four Cornell Athletes Will Be in Starting Lineup; Jim Lalanne Heads the Southern Squad**

By ROMNEY WHEELER

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP)—Two star-studded squads, the pick of the nation's non-bowl contending collegians, squared away today in the third annual game of Montgomery's North-South football series.

A little hocus-pocus from North Carolina, some drive from Tulane and Duke, and dynamite from Auburn were Coach Ray Wolf's prescription for the South in bid for a second successive victory over the Yankees.

For his backfield the North Carolina coach called up his own triple-threat ace, Jim Lalanne, Halfbacks Harry Hays of Tulane and Dynamite Dick McGowen of Auburn, and Duke's plumping fullback, Jap Davis. Teaming with this scoring crew, he designated All-American Paul Seaver of North Carolina and Jim Darnell of Duke at ends.

Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell, co-coaches of the Yankee contingent, matched Lalanne with fleet Nick Basca of Villanova; evened the line-plunging power with Joe Hoague of Colgate and Bill Murphy of Cornell, and rounded out the north's backfield with Cornell's blocking back, Walt Matusczak. Al Kelley of Cornell and Ed Rucinski of Indiana were selected as starting ends.

Today's game is the rubber match in the series. The North won the inaugural, 7-0, in 1938, while the southerners leveled their foes, 32-20, a year ago.

Field trials attracting some of the best blooded dogs of the country will be held at nearby Union Springs Monday and Tuesday as a closing event of the all-sports week program sponsored by the Blue and Gray Association.

About 17,000 customers were expected for today's football classic. The kickoff was timed for 1:30 p. m. (CST).

**Probable lineups:**

North—LE, Kelley, Cornell; LT, Riggs, Illinois; LG, Fritz, Michigan; C, Finneran, Cornell; RG, Buechanieler, Indiana; RT, Aarts, Northwestern; RE, Rucinski, Indiana; QB, Matusczak, Cornell; LH, Murphy, Cornell; RH, Basca, Villanova; FB, Hoague, Colgate.

South—LE, Severin, North Carolina; LT, Holdgraf, Vanderbilt; LG, Sherrod, Texas Christian; C, Whitlow Rice; RG, Goree, Louisiana State; RT, Kimball, North Carolina; RE, Darnell, Duke; QB, Lalanne, North Carolina; LH, Hays, Tulane; RH, McGowen, Auburn; FB, Davis, Duke.

Referee, Thomason, Georgia; umpire, Pitts, Auburn; field judge, Paterson, Auburn; head linesman, Severence, Oberlin.

## Ace Players Show Form in Indoor Tennis Tourney

**Four High Ranked Foes Are Ready to Meet in Semi-Finals Tonight in New Jersey**

Camden, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—The tournament committee found itself redeemed today as the four players it ranked at the top of the draw, prepared to play in the semi-finals of the national indoor junior tennis championships.

Philadelphia's Victor Seixas, seeded No. 1, was matched with Jimmy Evert, Chicago, No. 3; while Dick Bender, Princeton, No. 2, drew Bill Vogt, Philadelphia, No. 4. The matches will start tonight (9 p. m., E. S. T.).

While the older division went according to Hoyne, an un-seeded and unseeded 15-year-old Woodmere, L. I., boy battled to place in the finals of the boys' group.

Her Tilles took the measure of Chadwick Johnson, Philadelphia, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 for this third consecutive victory over a seeded player to gain a crack at the title.

He will meet the winner of the Jack Geller-Frank Willett match. Geller, Scarborough School, N. Y., seeded No. 1, was forced to three sets to defeat Morton Stern, Hamtramck, Mich., tournament darkhorse, 6-2, 6-2. Jimmy Evert trounced Richard Hart, Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-4. Bender eliminated Stewart McCracken, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2.

**Goodrault Will Play**

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (AP)—Boston College's Sugar Bowl stock boomed today as word spread that Gene Goodrault, injured end, would be in shape to start in the classic game with Tennessee here New Year's Day. Boston College was in training at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the gulf coast. On the coast was the Tennessee team, where Coach Bob Neyland was drumming to his men the importance of team play. "A so-called 'star' is not my ideal of a football player," Neyland said.

## FORDHAM RAMS "HELD UP" BY TEXANS



Fordham University's football team, nearing Dallas en route to their New Year's day date in the Cotton Bowl with the Texas Aggies, suffered a "holdup" at Mesquite, Tex. Left to right, with hands in the air, are Jim Blumenstock, Steve Filipowicz (partially hidden), Capt. Lou de Filippo, Coach Jim Crowley and Len Eshmont. The "bandits," in cahoots with the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave the boys 10-gallon hats.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—Seen and heard: Baron Von Cramm, the tennis star, is out of Hitler's doghouse and is on a good will tour through Spain. . . Heinrich Henken, another crack German player, is dittoing in Japan. . . When Lew Jenkins moves out as Mike Jacobs' house guest in Miami, Fritzie Zivic will move in. . . First arrival for the football coaches' meeting next week was "Moon" Mullins, the old Notre Dame, who had himself a whale of a season at St. Ambrose College out in Iowa. His team was unbeaten and unscorched on and wasn't tied until the schedule's finale. . . George Franck, Minnesota's all-America back, and his girl friend are having a hard time making people believe they didn't slip away recently and get them hitched.

### Today's Guest Star

Maurice O'Shevin, St. Louis Riggs, Illinois; LG, Fritz, Michigan; C, Finneran, Cornell; RG, Buechanieler, Indiana; RT, Aarts, Northwestern; RE, Rucinski, Indiana; QB, Matusczak, Cornell; LH, Murphy, Cornell; RH, Basca, Villanova; FB, Hoague, Colgate.

South—LE, Severin, North Carolina; LT, Holdgraf, Vanderbilt; LG, Sherrod, Texas Christian; C, Whitlow Rice; RG, Goree, Louisiana State; RT, Kimball, North Carolina; RE, Darnell, Duke; QB, Lalanne, North Carolina; LH, Hays, Tulane; RH, McGowen, Auburn; FB, Davis, Duke.

Referee, Thomason, Georgia; umpire, Pitts, Auburn; field judge, Paterson, Auburn; head linesman, Severence, Oberlin.

### Ace Players Show Form in Indoor Tennis Tourney

### Four High Ranked Foes Are Ready to Meet in Semi-Finals Tonight in New Jersey

Camden, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP)—The tournament committee found itself redeemed today as the four players it ranked at the top of the draw, prepared to play in the semi-finals of the national indoor junior tennis championships.

Philadelphia's Victor Seixas, seeded No. 1, was matched with Jimmy Evert, Chicago, No. 3; while Dick Bender, Princeton, No. 2, drew Bill Vogt, Philadelphia, No. 4. The matches will start tonight (9 p. m., E. S. T.).

While the older division went according to Hoyne, an un-seeded and unseeded 15-year-old Woodmere, L. I., boy battled to place in the finals of the boys' group.

Her Tilles took the measure of Chadwick Johnson, Philadelphia, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 for this third consecutive victory over a seeded player to gain a crack at the title.

He will meet the winner of the Jack Geller-Frank Willett match. Geller, Scarborough School, N. Y., seeded No. 1, was forced to three sets to defeat Morton Stern, Hamtramck, Mich., tournament darkhorse, 6-2, 6-2. Jimmy Evert trounced Richard Hart, Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-4. Bender eliminated Stewart McCracken, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2.

**Names Is Names**

Charley Fleming, son of the veteran trotting horse driver, shortly will hang out his shingle as public trainer of trotters and pacers at Syracuse. . . Along comes Ray Nohlechek of Milwaukee with the suggestion it be called the Charley Horse Stable.

### Community Project

A group of internees at St. John's Hospital here think so well of the prospects of Welterweight Tony Masseria, recently turned pro, that they have chipped in and bought a big slice of him.

### Goodrault Will Play

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (AP)—Boston College's Sugar Bowl stock boomed today as word spread that Gene Goodrault, injured end, would be in shape to start in the classic game with Tennessee here New Year's Day. Boston College was in training at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the gulf coast. On the coast was the Tennessee team, where Coach Bob Neyland was drumming to his men the importance of team play. "A so-called 'star' is not my ideal of a football player," Neyland said.

## White Eagles Will Return To Action Friday Night

### Local Quintet to Engage Beer Barrel Polkas of Poughkeepsie at White Eagle Hall

The White Eagles will return to court action again next Friday night at the White Eagle Hall against the Beer Barrel Polka team from Poughkeepsie.

Due to the holiday season Manager Frank Wojciechowski postponed all previously booked encounters but now that the holidays are over, the White Eagles will be given plenty of work before the regular basketball season finishes.

The White Eagles last victory was registered against Cairo 60 to 40 in a game which was not agreed upon for any definite date. However, the Green county team appeared at the local hall and as a result the game was played—to the regret of Cairo.

So far this season the Eagles have won two and dropped three, just below the .500 clip. Despite the long lay-off Manager Wojciechowski believes his cagers will be in trim for next week's game against the Poughkeepsie quintet.

**Bears Are Favored To Beat All-Stars**

### Pro Champs Are Out to Do It Again

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP)—The world's champion Chicago Bears remain firm favorites to continue their devastating ways tomorrow when they battle the National League All-Stars in the climax of the professional football wars out here—the third annual pro-bowl game at Gilmore Stadium.

Four reasons why the Big Bear machine wrecked the Washington Red Skins for the championship three weeks ago—Quarterback Sid Luckman, Halfbacks Ray Notling and Gary Famiglietti and Fullback Bill Osmanski—were named today to go in at the opening kickoff.

Ray Flaherty, coach of the All-Stars and losing mentor of the Redskins, picked slingin' Sammy Baugh, Pug Manders, Merlin Condit and ramming Johnny Drake for his opening quartet of backfielders.

Honor guests at the game will be the Stanford and Nebraska teams, rivals in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Flaherty has fashioned an aerial attack built around Bugah, greatest passer in the business, and made no secret of the fact that he hoped for revenge for the 73-0 whipping his Washington club received from the Bears.

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Elmer Schlagel, 246, Arkansas, defeated Tex Cox, 230, Buffalo, who was disqualified, (34:36).

### Santa Anita Opens

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP)—Santa Anita embarks today on its seventh season as the greatest horse racing plant in the west with a program featuring the \$10,000 added California breeders stakes at one miles before an anticipated 40,000 turf gathering. Fifteen California bred two-year-olds, headed by C. S. Howard's Yankee Dandy and the entry of Tim Pan Alley and Alessandro, were in the day's big race. A colorful turnout, generously dotted with film celebrities from Hollywood, was expected despite threats of rain.

### Hockey Results Last Night

(By The Associated Press) National League Boston 3, New York Americans 3 (tie)

### Week-End Schedule

Saturday  
New York Rangers at Toronto.  
New York Americans at Montreal.

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## Georgia Tech Meets Bears Of California in Atlanta

### Tech Hopes to Save Part of Disastrous Season With Victory Over California Team

expected their assault to be thrown into high gear by Charlie Donohoe, guard who only recently threw off an attack of influenza, and Jim Jurkovich, sophomore star of the backfield.

The kickoff was set for 2 p. m. (CST).

Probable lineups:

California	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Staffler	LE	Ison
Reinhardt	LT	Sanders
Anderson	LG	Aderhold
Gough	C	Sutton
Donohoe	RG	Cavette
Herrero	RT	Muerth
Mathewson	RE	Webb
Elmore	QB	Shaw
Hatcher	LH	Bosch
Hoberg	RH	Hancock
Macquary	FB	Plaster

Officials: Referee, Kain, Georgia; umpire, Taylor, Georgetown; head linesman, Armistead, Vanderbilt; field judge, Hill, Wofford.

Atlanta, Dec. 28 (AP)—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets brought out their razzle-dazzle today in an effort to add a dash of glory to a disastrous season by turning back the Golden Bears of the University of California in the sixth game of their intersectional football feud.

The Techs looked mainly to Johnny Bosch, diminutive halfback, and Bob Ison, ace end handicapped by injuries during much of the regular season, to lead the way toward evening the series.

California, with three victories in the series against Tech's two,

expected their assault to be thrown into high gear by Charlie Donohoe, guard who only recently threw off an attack of influenza, and Jim Jurkovich, sophomore star of the backfield.

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# The Kingston Daily Freeman

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940.

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WJZ 760 • WABC-WCAU 860 1170Columbia  
WOR 1010 • WNEW 1250

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WOR—News  
WEAF—News of Europe  
8:15 WOR—Don Goddard  
WJZ—Al and Lee Reiter, Plan  
WABC—Music of Today; News  
8:30 WEAF—Do You Remember?  
WOR—John and Glenn  
WABC—Morning Almanac  
WJZ—Ray Perkins, Comedy  
8:45 WOR—John and Glenn  
WEAF—Your Treat—Sketch  
WABC—Woman's Page  
8:50 WOR—John and Glenn  
WEAF—John and Glenn  
WCR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs  
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow  
WABC—Press News

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Alice Adams  
WJZ—Music Mixture, Songs  
WABC—Kate Smith, News  
12:15 WEAF—Don Goddard  
WJZ—John and Glenn  
WOR—Memories  
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance  
12:30 WEAF—John and Glenn  
WJZ—Natl Farm and Home Hour  
WABC—My Son and I  
1:00 WEAF—Bonnie Stewart, Song  
WOR—Music Mixture, Songs  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
1:15 WEAF—Frankie Master's Orch.  
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald  
WABC—Song of the Book Ends  
WCR—Woman in White  
1:30 THREE SUNS  
WJZ—Opportunity — Dr. Dan  
WEAF—Orchestra  
WABC—Right to Happiness  
1:45 WEAF—News, Orchestras  
WABC—Song of the Gang  
WABC—Road to Lite  
WJZ—News: Bartone  
2:00 WEAF—Betty Crocker

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sports, Orch.  
WABC—John and Glenn  
WJZ—Bob Trout, Edwin  
WJZ—News: Escorts and Betty  
6:15 WJZ—Our Sports: Songs  
6:30 WOR—News—Frank Singler  
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\$5 DOWN As Low As  
\$4.50 a Month

**KALAMAZOO**  
STOVE AND FURNACE CO.  
140 B'way. PHONE 3874.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

8:00 WABC—European News  
WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WEAF—News Here and Abroad  
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?  
WABC—Sports News  
WJZ—NBC Dance Orchestra  
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn  
WJZ—The Announced  
WJZ—Ray Perkins—Comedy  
WABC—Songs  
8:45 WOR—Kitty Keene  
WJZ—News, Quiz Show  
WABC—Music—Western Music  
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air  
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack  
WOR—Arthur Godfrey—Songs  
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

9:00 WABC—Press News  
WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WEAF—News Here and Abroad

9:15 WEAF—Hand Goes to Town  
WOR—Heart of Julia Burke  
WABC—Boys' Choir of Phila.

9:30 WOR—Kathy Brooks  
WJZ—Breakfast Club; Music

9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer  
WABC—Bachelor's Children

10:00 WEAF—This Small Town—Sketch

WABC—By Kathleen Norris  
WJZ—Josh Higgins

WOR—Food Talk

10:15 WEAF—Lawson & His Knights

WJZ—David and Sada

11:45 WEAF—David Harum

WABC—Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph—Sketch

WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—"The Citadel"  
WOR—Health Quiz  
WJZ—Betty Broadbent—Songs  
WABC—Music—South Pacific  
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neill's—Sketch  
WJZ—Nurses Quartet; News  
WABC—When a Girl Marries  
WABC—Fitzgerald Singers  
WOR—News; Mark Hawley  
WJZ—Farm and Home; Weather  
WABC—Our Gas Sunday  
WEAF—Music; Weather  
WOR—Gasoline Quilt  
1:00 WEAF—Mu Alpha Male Chorus  
WOR—The Johnson Family  
WABC—Can Be Beautiful  
1:15 WEAF—Ed Fitzgerald  
WEAF—Am. Edu. Theatre Conference  
WJZ—Between the Book Ends  
WABC—Women in White  
1:30 WOR—The Three Suns  
WJZ—Religion and the New World  
WABC—Music—Happiness  
WABC—Right to Happiness  
1:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade  
WJZ—Just Plain Bill  
WABC—Music; Also, Are People's News  
WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald

Evening

6:00 WEAF—Tosca Trio  
WOR—Uncle Dan  
WEAF—Samie Trout; Edw. C. Hill  
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Holly Woods  
WJZ—Clara's Sports  
WEAF—Things to Do Tonight; News  
WOR—Between the Book Ends  
WABC—Women in White  
1:30 WEAF—Healey's Adventures  
WOR—News; Frank Singler  
WJZ—Alma Kitchell  
WABC—Music; Sullivan  
4:45 WEAF—Henry Cooke's Sport Page  
WABC—The World Today  
WOR—Here's Morgan  
WJZ—Johnnie Carson  
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.  
WOR—Stan Lomax; Sports  
WABC—Music; Sullivan  
7:15 WEAF—Newspaper of the Air  
WOR—News, Arthur Hale  
WABC—Lanny Ross, Endy  
7:30 WEAF—Gas, Burns and Oracle  
Allen with Artie Shaw's 10:00 WEAF—Music With Lullaby Lady  
Chorus and Orchestra  
WOR—Lone Ranger

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

8:00 WOR—News, Mark Hawley  
WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WEAF—News Europe  
WEAF—News Here and Abroad  
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?  
WABC—The Goldbergs  
WJZ—NBC Dance Orch.  
WEAF—Sports News; Beauty Talk  
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn  
WOR—Can Be Beautiful  
WEAF—Mu Alpha Male Chorus  
WABC—Songs and Organ  
8:45 WOR—Kitty Keene  
WOR—News; Mark Hawley  
WABC—Music; Sullivan  
9:00 WEAF—Newspaper of the Air  
WOR—News, Arthur Hale  
WABC—Lanny Ross, Endy  
9:30 WEAF—Gas, Burns and Oracle  
Allen with Artie Shaw's 10:00 WEAF—Music With Lullaby Lady  
Chorus and Orchestra  
WOR—Lone Ranger

WEAF—Margaret McBride

12:00 WEAF—Kate Smith Speaks  
WEAF—"The Citadel"  
WABC—Sports News  
WOR—Sports—Time—Tune Time

12:15 WOR—Screnders  
WEAF—The O'Neill's

WJZ—Deep River Boys; News

12:30 WJZ—Farm and Home; News

12:45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter

WOR—Health Talks; Barnes' Review

1:00 WEAF—Ladies' Aid; Sketch

WABC—U. S. Army Band

1:15 WEAF—Market; Weather

WJZ—Sports—Quiz

1:30 WJZ—Gas, Burns and Oracle

1:45 WOR—Gas Sunday

1:50 WOR—Johnson Family

WEAF—Music; Sullivan

2:15 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.

WOR—Stan Lomax; Sports

WABC—Music; Sullivan

2:45 WEAF—Tony Wors' Scrap Book

WEAF—Ed Fitzgerald

WJZ—Between the Book Ends

WABC—Music; Sullivan

3:00 WEAF—Gas, Burns and Oracle

1:45 WOR—Gas Sunday

3:15 WEAF—Gas, Burns and Oracle

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5:00 WEAF—Gas, Burns and

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 DRAWS NEAR  
NEW YEAR RIGHT  
with a car  
THAT IS GUARANTEED  
DURING THE YEAR OF 1941

'37 Ford Tudor  
'38 Ford Station Wagon  
'38 Ford Deluxe Tudor  
'38 Ford Tudor, heater  
'38 Ford Tudor  
'38 Ford Coupe  
'38 Ford Station Wagon  
'38 Ford Coupe  
'38 Ford Tudor  
'40 Mercury 4-dr. radio, heater

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC.  
Open Evenings and Sundays  
Trades and Terms to Suit Yourselves  
Opposite Central P. U.

FORD—Model A 1931 coupe, with  
rumbly seat \$50, and one for \$45.  
Phone 238-4424 Hurley avenue.

1934 FORD SEDAN—1934 Ford sedan,  
Lengenbach's Service Station, Wash-  
ington and Hurley avenues.

1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe, heater, radio,  
excellent condition.

1936 FORD Coupe, heater, good shape

1934 FORD Tudor, heater, priced for  
quick sale.

1933 FORD Model A Boudoir  
Terms—Trades

Breicher's Port Ewen Garage  
Studebaker Sales & Service

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARGAINS in rebuilt motors, sizes  
and horsepower. Carl Miller and  
Son, 626 Uptown.

HARVEY—Oil Clearwater, sold exchang-  
e stove and heater wood, scorch-  
ing violins repaired. Phone 2751.

ASSOLTELLA BRAND NEW pianos  
rated. Frederick Winter, 231 Clin-  
ton avenue.

HARDWOOD—\$2 per board. Phone  
454-3111.

PENTON ICE SAWHIES—Used  
in all sizes, sold exchange  
terms. To North Front. Open  
evenings.

EAR CARRIAGE—almost new, rea-  
sonable. Phone 1575-J after 4.

EAR CARRIAGE—of leather, reason-  
able tierriek, end of Orlando street,  
of Beaufort avenue.

CLOCKS—two spring driven. Seth  
Thomas office clocks with 15-inch  
dials. Inquire Downtown Freeman  
office.

COMBINATION RANGE—cost and  
in channel. Inquire 132 Franklin  
avenue.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTLINE—  
all size sinks and range burners; all  
size. Weber & Walter, Inc. 650  
Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air  
refrigerator used to dispense  
manufactured ice and ice cubes. Bi-  
nester Lake Ice Co., 23 South Pine  
street. Phone 237.

WASHING—\$12 at 70 Garden  
street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors  
and pump. Gallagher, 55 Ferry  
street. Phone 3317.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Easy, suction  
dryer, copper lined. A-1 com-  
pact reasonable. Ice box, good con-  
dition. Phone 3872-J.

EROLUX REFRIGERATOR—  
modern, used to dispense  
fresh food. Fred M. Dresler, Plumbing  
and Heating, 72 Albany avenue.

ESKIMO—five ft. excellent condi-  
tion. Write TP. Uptown Freeman.

FURNITURE—dining-room and kitchen,  
35 Crane street or phone 2766.

EDWARD—stove, length and sail  
boat.

ELKHORN—second hand. John  
A. Fischer, 234 Abel street.

GYCROCYCLES—Sales and Service.  
R. L. Pincus, 221½ Foxhall  
avenue. Kingston. Phone 4194-2.

HANGS—from reconditioned uprights  
in a Steinway Grand. Plans for  
set. E. Winter's Sons, Inc. opposite  
the church.

POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS—  
for sale. 4 for 50c. 112 North Front  
street.

STATOS—good cooking and bak-  
ing. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue.

Phone 470-2.

MUD-stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck-  
ing Company. Phone 125.

FOR OUTDOOR—Lawn chair, 14;  
boy's overcoat, size 18; good con-  
dition. Phone 1021.

SED ALTO PARTS—tires, pipe 41  
Oder street. Phone 2942.

WHEEL CHAIN—\$15. 84 Clinton ave-  
nue.

FOIL—\$3 and \$7 full cord delivered.  
Phone 22-3-1, Byron Baker, West  
Main street.

#### FURNITURE

BARGAINS—Coat ranges. Oak heaters,  
bat base rugs, floor covering. Che-  
apest furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue,  
Downtown.

BEST AND LAST—assortment of  
used furniture in Hudson Valley; also  
sample new furniture. All at  
the lowest prices. Kingston Used  
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

gas ranges, cheap. Bert  
Whale, Inc. 652 Broadway. Phone  
112.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

VEGIES—50 bushel. 10. Heinle  
avenue extension. Box 25.

#### LIVE STOCK

CHESSTER WHITE BOAR—full  
blooded; cheap. Elsworth Mac-  
Daniel, N. Y. Phone Wood-  
ward 7-9-211.

CHESSTER—Holstein, Guernsey and  
Ayrshire, both blood and T.B.  
listed. Edward Davenport, Accord,  
N. Y.

GRANT BRAMAR CHICKENS—breeding  
stock. White King pigeons and  
quail; breeding rabbits; chow pup-  
pies. Carl Miller, Box 434, Route  
2, Saugerties.

TEAM—heavy work horses and  
harness. Cherry Hill Farm, Sawkill  
Road, Box 127.

YORK JR. OXEN—weight 2400 lbs.  
Write Box 24, Downtown Freeman.

#### Pets

COLLIERS—Cocker Spaniel. Great  
Dane pedigree; all arms and col-  
ors inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon  
Kennels, Woodcock Road, West  
Hudson. Phone 248-3-1.

KENNELS—modern and sanitary  
quarters, most months of season. Mar-  
tin, 18 Wm. St. across from  
Phone 345-2. Kingdon.

PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terrier. Mrs. F.  
D. Moore, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ATTENTION—Hall Brothers chicks;  
now being fed from well breeders; now  
being fed from Dunham, 306 Wash-  
ington Avenue. Phone 69-1.

HEAVY ROASTING CHICKENS—  
alive or dressed. 15¢. Lunderman  
avenue. Phone 2838-J.

ROASTING CHICKENS—4¢ lb.  
Dressed and delivered. C. L. Allen.  
Phone 941-J-2.

SHELFRED RED CHICKS—New  
York State rated. Schreiber's  
Farm, Hurley. Roasting chickens.  
10¢ lb. alive. Joe B. dressed.  
Wether Avenue.

SHIMMIE HORNS—(25)—9 months  
old. Inexpensive. Reasonable  
price. 5¢ reason for selling—  
needed more room; price very rea-  
sonable. Phone 3506-W.

#### LOST

DARK GREY CAT—fully grown; no  
markings; scar on back leg; answers  
to name "Tommy"; child's pet. Re-  
turn to 4 Wiltwyck Avenue. Re-  
ward.

MALE CAT—cinnamon color. Notify  
Box 116, Hurley.

FOUND

PUPPY—black and brown. Owner  
phone 2531.

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### Help Wanted—Female

COMPETITIVE YOUNG GIRL—for gen-  
eral housework; references: sleep  
over. Phone 426-1.

ELDERLY LADY wants light house-  
work in exchange for good honest  
small salary; references: fill Abel  
street.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—  
King Dress, 518 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED pocket letters Man-  
hattan Shirt Co.

EXPERIENCED SALES-LADY—for  
dress shop. References required.  
Box 81, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—for general housework, sleep  
in. Phone after 6. 1631-N. Refer-  
ences.

GIRL—er middle-aged woman for  
housework, plain cooking. 56 Hoff-  
man street.

GIRL—to assist with children while  
mother is away; other help em-  
ployed. Phone 428-2.

GIRL—to do housework for small fam-  
ily in New York City; state experi-  
ence if any; also references and ad-  
dress. Write Box HNW. Uptown  
Freeman.

WOMAN—to care for elderly lady.  
Sleep in. 35 East Strand.

##### Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—used to  
small parts and close tolerances.  
Write Apollo Magneto Corp., 85  
Grand street. Attention Mr. Ashton.

MAN—to cut wood on shares. Phone  
Kingston 619-3-2.

SALESMAN—WANTED—by well-  
known oil company; man over 40;  
preferred, immediate steady income for  
man with car. Write P. T.  
Webster, 562 Standard Building,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

APARTMENT—six rooms, with all  
modern improvements; central loca-  
tion at the Franklin Apartments.  
Inquire phone 2424 or 288 between  
11 and 6.

APARTMENTS—(2)—four and five  
rooms or whole house. Separate  
entrances and baths, two car cellar  
garage, oil burner. Furnished or un-  
furnished. 3½ miles north on  
W. Avenue, 123 St. James street.

APARTMENT—two rooms, telephone 369-  
Delaware avenue. Phone 419-1.

APARTMENT—four rooms, garage  
modest rental. 87 West Chester  
street. Phone 356-3.

APARTMENTS—heat and hot water  
furnished. 327 Broadway. Phone  
238-4424.

APARTMENTS—three rooms, all im-  
provements, oil heat, hot water fur-  
nished; good location. Inquire Gold's,  
222 Wall.

APARTMENTS—several  
modern, desirable. Merritt, Ulster  
and Albany avenue.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, all im-  
provements; heat not water fur-  
nished. Phone 1522-E.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all  
improvements; garage. 184 Hurley  
avenue. Phone 309-8.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all  
improvements; garage. 204 Fair-  
street. Phone 408-4.

FIFTEEN CONVALESCENT HOME  
HOME—private, 20 rooms, large  
large rooms single or double; private  
baths; special diets; efficient  
nursing; reasonable. Phone 127.

PERSONAL

SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DE-  
SIGNER CORSET. EDITH A. W. WINNE  
Spencer Individual Corseter, 280  
Washington Avenue. Phone 1917.

PERSONAL

MODERN COMFORTABLE home  
during nursing care prepared to  
meet every type of medical or surgical  
patient at a very reasonable rate.  
Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair-  
street. Phone 408-4.

PESSENDEN CONVALESCENT HOME  
HOME—private, 20 rooms, large  
large rooms single or double; private  
baths; special diets; efficient  
nursing; reasonable. Phone 127.

PERSONAL

MODERN COMFORTABLE home  
during nursing care prepared to  
meet every type of medical or surgical  
patient at a very reasonable rate.  
Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair-  
street. Phone 408-4.

PERSONAL

MODERN three-room apartment  
heat and hot water. 110 Elmendorf  
street.

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MODERN three-room apartment  
heat and hot water. 110 Elmendorf  
street.

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street.

PERSONAL

## The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1940

Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sun sets, 4:26 p. m.  
Weather, Rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 39 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 43 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Moderately heavy rain tonight. Sunday rain, colder at night. Strong easterly winds shifting to west or northwest late Sunday. The lowest temperature tonight about 45. The average temperature Sunday about 50.

Eastern New York—Moderately heavy rain and slightly colder in northwest portion tonight. Sunday rain and colder at night and in north and west central portions in the afternoon.



COLDER

## President's Plan Now Is Opposed

(Continued from Page One)

members of his cabinet to confer upon the rough draft.

He indicated he would have a lot to say, and some important pronouncements. His principal task, he said, was boiling into a half hour talk what he would like to say in about two hours. The address will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, has predicted the speech would be very clear and specific on aid to Britain.

The cabinet was reported to have gone into an exhaustive review of the defense equipment production program and to have discussed appeals to the Chief Executive that he speak out boldly on the chances of an English defeat and what this would mean to the United States.

Such an appeal was addressed to the White House by 170 men and women who asked that "everything that may be necessary" be done to insure defeat of the Axis powers.

It was learned officially last night that the President would deliver his annual legislative message to Congress in person before a joint session on Monday, January 6.

The date was reported to have been agreed upon after telephone conferences with Democratic leaders in the House and Senate. The new Congress convenes on Friday, January 3, but some time will be required to organize.

### Airplanes Grounded

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP)—Dense fog, blanketing the New England coast for the second successive day, grounded all Boston to New York airplanes today, hampered shipping, and spreading far inland, forced vehicular traffic to move cautiously. Mist and rain caused slippery highways inland. Warmer weather, with continued fog, was forecast for tonight and Sunday over the wide sections of the six states.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Fermat Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, "4409-R"

SHELDON TOMPKINS. MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St. Phone 404

Dr. Samuel T. Levitas announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

**Burning Oils**  
Prompt Delivery  
**OIL SUPPLY CORP.**  
101 No. FRONT ST.  
PHONES 2760 and 770

## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles E. Rappleyea of 10 Fair street were held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey of St. James Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie F. Gilligan was held at her late home, 749 East 22nd street in Brooklyn. Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at Our Lady of Refuge Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The body arrived in this city on the 2 o'clock West Shore train Friday. There were many relatives and friends at the station who later attended the burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor as the body was laid to rest.

Lucy Fries Barnes, wife of Joseph C. Barnes, Sr., of Scotia, died at her home there Friday evening. Services will be held at the late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband; two sons, George Edward and Joseph C. Barnes, Jr., both of Scotia; a sister, Mrs. Alice Popper of Syracuse. The Barnes are former residents of Kingston, having moved to Scotia about 30 years ago.

The funeral of John T. Dawe, who died suddenly on Tuesday morning, was held from the late home 267 Hasbrouck avenue, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth as the celebrant. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph C. Connor as sub-deacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Holy Name Society called at the home and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rev. Father Connor. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful, also a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were placed under the casket. The bearers were Philip Kelly, John Gallagher, John McGrane, Frank Forney, Michael Ross, Robert Boyle, John and Charles Steinbiller. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father Connor pronounced the final absolution.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the following for the beautiful floral tributes, kindness and sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dear husband and father, George Schick.

JAMES A. KELLERHOUSE and Miss Julia Valk, both of this village, were married at the Reformed Church parsonage by the Rev. John Neander Christmas Day. The attendants were John Kellerhouse and Mrs. Eva Simmons, also of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kellerhouse will reside on East Bridge street following their honeymoon.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement. (Signed) Mrs. Mary Dawe and Family—Advertisement.

### DIED

BARNES—At Scotia, New York, December 27, 1940, Lucy Fries, wife of Joseph C. Barnes, Sr.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, this city, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

FOOTE—Suddenly at Lomontville, N. Y., December 27, 1940, John C. Foote, husband of Marie Foote, and father of Mrs. Helen Rauscher, Mrs. Grace Weigold and Mrs. Paul Rausch.

Body may be viewed any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

SKOOG—Justus, on December 25, 1940 at New York city, husband of Marie A. Skooge, and father of Dorothy C. Skooge of 11 South Washington avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Dr. Samuel T. Levitas announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

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## Supervisor Kaiser Shows Tax Saving In Wawarsing Town

Marlborough, Dec. 28.—Miss Elizabeth Meckes, student at St. Lawrence College, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes, of the South road.

Mrs. Richard Downer, who is caring for the Hannigan children, spent Christmas at her home in Roseton.

Mrs. Harold Cosman and children of Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Suiter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and family of Newburgh spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Steinbeck, on West street.

Edwin Morell, student at R. P. I., is spending the vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morell.

Mr. Charles Morell has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Quinn of Watertown is spending the vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carle Moyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lutz and son of Staten Island spent Christmas day and the remainder of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Barton Harris.

The annual Christmas party for the members of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, and their families, was held Friday evening in St. Mary's Hall, with Mrs. Patrick Manion in general charge.

Miss Marion Casey, student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey.

Mrs. Peter Vento and son of Newburgh spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Charles Brown and family on White street.

Dimmick Bloomer is ill at his home on Western avenue, where he suffered a stroke Thursday. His condition is little changed at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and children spent Christmas in Jersey City where they were guests of Mrs. Barry's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gier.

Marguerite Barry is spending the Christmas vacation in Maywood at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Irving McDonald.

Miss Rose Marie Gier of Jersey City and Irving McDonald of Maywood are spending this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry.

Mrs. Frank Johnston, daughter, Elaine and Mrs. Joseph Smalley spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruzzie and daughter of Catskill arrived at the home of Mrs. Ruzzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Sabathula Christmas Day and will remain for a week's vacation.

Miss Ethel Rusk of New York has returned after spending the holiday and weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Sr., of the North Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, Mrs. Mary Hannigan and children, Rita and James, Jr.

On Saturday afternoon in the lecture rooms of the Presbyterian Church, the Sun Patrol of Girl Scouts gave a party for about 32 children. The girls of the troop had collected toys which were repaired and had bought new ones, which they distributed to their guests of the day. Miss Elizabeth Staples, Scout leader, assisted by Mary Marcks and Phyllis Cosman, scouts were assisted by Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Albert Marcks, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. J. Boynton Scott and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr. "Santa" made his appearance. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, chocolate milk and candy canes were served.

Mrs. Katherine Rall and daughter, Miss Muriel Rall, left Monday for Long Island, where they are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives. Miss Rall is a member of the Marlborough Central School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sears entertained about 20 relatives at a dinner on Christmas Day in their home on the North Road.

Both the suicide and homicide rate in the United States declined in 1940.

A new building for the day camp will be erected for next season and facilities of the picnic grove expanded.

Order to Die

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 28 (AP)—Captured Italian soldiers reported today that Premier Mussolini himself had ordered Fascist forces in the beleaguered Libyan port of Bardia to "be ready to die rather than give up," and predicted the defenders would turn the siege into a "second Alcazar." They referred to the ten-week defense during the Spanish civil war of Spain's "West Point" at Toledo by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, which ultimately were rescued. But the Italians at Bardia apparently hold little hope of history repeating itself in another rescue.

Five Rockefellers

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—Names of five Rockefellers are appended to the incorporation papers of Rockefellers Brothers Fund, Inc., newly chartered corporation to handle charitable activities of the family. Papers were filed with the secretary of state late yesterday. Object of the corporation was set forth in part as "the application to charitable purposes of the income and, if the corporation so decides, the principal, as the corporation may from time to time possess."

Has Birthday

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Gordon Croft of Oxford, for 36 years a scrap metal weighter at the American Brass Company plant, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary today by reporting for 12 hours of work. "Some years I've knocked off work on my birthday," he said. "But today the mill's too busy."

14 Killed in Plane Crash

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (AP)—Fourteen persons, including a communications ministry official, were killed when a commercial plane on a test flight crashed at sea near Chiba Peninsula, the government announced tonight.

## MARLBOROUGH

## Financial and Commercial

### Prices Firmer as 14 Issues Make New High for Year

Trading on the Stock Exchange was at a considerably accelerated pace Friday, with transactions reaching 1,272,710 shares, the first million-share day since November 15. Prices were firmer and 14 issues made new highs for the year. Gains were somewhat irregular, however, and improvement in the Dow-Jones averages was not sensational. The average of 30 industrial stocks, which closed at 129.51, a bit below the best level of the day, showed a gain of .49 point.

The rails average was up .26, to 27.58, and the utilities moved forward .21 to close at 19.75. A total of 926 listed stocks were dealt in, broadest market since November 8.

Showing the way for continuation of the recovery from the recent decline were such issues as Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Owens Illinois Glass, Great Northern Preferred, Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and Dow Chemical.

Rails were well supported, apparently on contra-seasonal improvement in traffic among major carriers serving northern and eastern industrial territory. Year-end traffic was described in rail quarters as the best in a decade.

In the curb fractional advances predominating, covering American